

WEATHER FORECAST: Snow.

THE CITIZEN is the most widely read semi-weekly newspaper in Wayne County. Luster now than at any time in its 68 years' history.

The



Citizen.

WEATHER FORECAST: Snow.

GOOD MORNING, D. Are you going to attend the Union Re-meetings, at the First B church this week?

68th YEAR.

HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1911.

NO. 3

## THE THIRD BEST OFFER OF THE CITIZEN'S BERMUDA CONTEST IS GOING ON THIS WEEK

The Citizen Positively Assures Candidates and Their Friends That There Will Be No Big Inducements the Last Few Days of The Contest--Work, Not Money, Will Decide The Winners--50,000 Bonus Votes for Every \$15.00 Turned in on New Subscriptions--Competitive Offer Announced--Read the Display Ad. for Particulars of These Two Big Offers.

+++++  
List of candidates with votes counted up to 6 p. m. Monday.  
+++++

### DISTRICT NO. 1.

This includes all the Borough of Honesdale and all of Texas except Texas No. 3. A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

CANDIDATES.	COMPANION.	VOTES.
Miss Helene Purdy	Frances Purdy	36905
Miss Margaret O'Brien		36675
Miss Vera Rickard		35850
Miss Edna Hawker	Miss Ethel Hawker	35700
Miss Clara Saunders	Mrs. R. B. Brennerman	35550
Miss Alma Campfield		34725
Miss Blanche Secor		34825
Miss Annie Ripple		34350
Miss Lucy Murtha	Sadie Connelly	34150
Miss Katherine Kroll		34175
Miss Carrie Helfrich		33225
Miss Margaret Reardon		32125
Miss Margaret Moran		31050
Miss Gertrude Krantz		31350
Miss Frances Demer		30650

### DISTRICT NO. 2.

This includes Hawley Borough, Texas No. 3, and all of Palmyra, Berlin, Oregon, Damascus and Paupack townships. A tour to Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

CANDIDATES.	COMPANION.	VOTES.
Miss Elizabeth Tuman		36625
Miss Helen Lehman	Lena Lehman	36575
Miss Frances Robinson	Wilma Knapp	36300
Miss Alma Noble	Mrs. H. C. Noble	35830
Miss Josephine Spinner	Loretta Spinner	34825
Miss Fannie Fromer	Miss Musette Appley	34850
Miss Annie L. Pollock		34700
Miss Nellie Langan	Susie Banks	34625
Miss Hazel D. James	Lena F. Osborne	33675
Miss Cora Weeks		33575
Miss Louise Rohrbuber		33275
Miss Hattie Selp	Sadie Walsh	33375
Miss Clara Gaston	Catherine White	32700
Miss Mathilda Lindan		31650

### DISTRICT NO. 3.

This includes Bethany Borough, Starrucca Borough and Clinton, Lebanon, Mount Pleasant, Manchester, Buckingham, Preston and Scott townships. A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

CANDIDATE.	COMPANION.	VOTES.
Miss Alice Ward		36525
Miss Susie McGraw		35550
Miss Mary Gilchrist	Myrtle C. Heywood	35375
Miss Blanche Blake		35175
Miss Viola Allen	Mary Allen	34975
Miss Mae Flynn		34500
Miss Louisa Lynch		34150
Miss Elizabeth Kelly		34100
Miss Mabel E. Walder	Mrs. A. Walder	33775
Miss Grace Monaghan		33450
Miss Alma Guitoff		33450
Miss Carrie Lloyd		32875
Miss Estella McAvoy		32450
Miss Genevieve Leonard		31250

### DISTRICT NO. 4.

This includes Prompton and Waymart Boroughs, Cherry Ridge Canaan, South Canaan, Lake, Salem, Sterling, Dreher and Lehigh townships. A tour of Bermuda, a diamond ring and a gold watch are sure to go to this district.

CANDIDATE.	COMPANION.	VOTES.
Miss Cora Alt	Miss Alma C. Peet	37650
Miss Ella Ehrhardt		36150
Miss Emma Bates		35925
Miss Ruth Inch		35925
Mrs. Orpha Swingle	Miss Dennie Swingle	35925
Miss Olive Lockwood		35675
Miss Margaret Spry	Genevieve Lord	35625
Miss Grace Dowling		35675
Miss Cora Miller, R D 2	Miss Vera Murray	35425
Mrs. Frank Waltz		35350
Miss Frances Richardson		35225
Miss Agnes E. Beahen		35100
Miss Elsie M. Howe		34700
Miss Luluella Cross	Miss Rose Angels	34675

(By H. C. Van Alstyne.)

### NEW BUSINESS OFFER.

This is NEW BUSINESS week of THE CITIZEN'S great Bermuda Tour Contest which means that for every \$15.00 turned in on NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE CITIZEN from now until Thursday night, January 19, at 9 p. m., you will be given 50,000 extra votes over and above the prevailing scale of votes. The regular scale of votes this week is 50 per cent. above the regular scale. This means that you will receive 3,750 votes on a year's subscription instead of the regular 2,500. Last week was Double Votes and you no doubt have realized by this time that the vote scale is gradually getting smaller. For that reason you should get every possible subscription this week. Besides the 50 per cent. scale this week there is the EXTRA 50,000 votes for every \$15 TURNED IN ON NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.

### A Competitive Offer Also.

In order to make this offer more interesting, and to enable the weaker candidates to work hard this week and regain lost ground, it has also been decided to give away forty competitive or premium ballots, for

the forty candidates turning in the largest amount of money on BOTH OLD AND NEW subscriptions to THE CITIZEN before Thursday night, January 19, at 9 p. m. These ballots will be awarded regardless of districts. The highest ballot will be good for 400,000 votes and will be awarded to the young lady turning in the largest amount of money on subscriptions this week. Both old and new subscriptions will count on this offer. The second ballot will be good for 390,000 votes and will be given to the young lady turning in the second largest amount of money on subscriptions this week, while the young lady turning in the third largest amount of money will receive a ballot good for 380,000 votes and so on down the list until the forty ballots have been awarded. Each ballot will decrease 10,000 in value. The young lady candidates will see the great advantage of this offer and especially the weaker ones who up to this time have done little work. They will be able with the help of this big offer to regain lost ground by doing good work during this week.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## "TIS THE OLD TIME RELIGION"

REV. W. H. HILLER PREACHES STRONG SERMON AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, MONDAY EVENING. BEFORE SMALL CONGREGATION--"CAUSE OF PAUPERISM" EXPLAINED--"THE CHRISTIAN'S DUTY" OUTLINED--"CHRISTIAN SOCIALISM"--BRIEF, BRIGHT SERVICES TO CONTINUE FOR SEVERAL WEEKS.

Taking his text from St. Mark sixth chapter, thirty-seventh verse, "Give ye them to eat," the Rev. W. H. Hiller, pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, preached a strong sermon at the opening service of the Union Revival meetings in the First Baptist church, Monday evening.

Less than seventy-five of the "faithful" braved the elements to attend this initial meeting, but they were abundantly rewarded for their efforts by hearing a strong and forcible sermon by Rev. Hiller.

Rev. Geo. S. Wendell, who led the musical part of the service, made an admirable choirmaster, being responsible for fully ninety per cent. of the volume of sound. When he stopped singing for a moment, it was positively painful to note the difference in the singing of "songs that we know and love to sing," like "There shall be showers of blessing," "Revive us again," "Count your blessings," "What a friend we have in Jesus," taken from "Familiar Songs of the Gospel," the official revival hymn book.

The Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, offered a fervent and touching prayer.

Rev. Hiller prefaced his sermon by saying: "I bring to you to-night a very simple message, and yet one that ought to be on your hearts at the beginning of this service: 'Give ye them to eat.'"

Continuing, he said in part: "In the first place Christ wants us to share what we have with our fellow-men. Men die, not because there is not sufficient to feed them, not because the resources are not adequate, but men die to-day, because men, foolishly and selfishly, refuse to share with their fellowmen what they possess. There need not be a hungry man or woman in this old world to-day, if men were living as Christ taught. Men and women, who haven't but what they consider a little, refuse to share what God has given them to their fellowmen. That is the secret of pauperism. That is the reason there are so many poor people, and if their souls are lost through your failure and mine, to use what we have, God will hold us responsible for the loss of their souls. I want you to feel with all your might and soul, that it is just possible for us to live that we shall have the blood of souls on our hands."

### Christian Socialism.

"If I had a loaf of bread, and I knew that some fellowman in this town was starving, if I refused to share my loaf with him, all the reasoning men might do, could not lift from my soul the guilt of his death, if I failed to feed him."

"If we assume that there is no salvation for men outside of Jesus Christ, and that if men are not born again into the kingdom of God, they perish, then, according to the Word of God, there are scores of men and women in this city who are dying. You and I by God's grace may rescue them. They are wondering why God's people are not coming to them with the bread of life. Here in Honesdale men and women are perishing through sin. Some of them may be in your own home. You mingle with them, these men upon whom sin has made these wounds. They are dying. Nothing but the blood of Jesus Christ can save them. They are starving for the bread of life."

Several men in the audience led in prayer, following the brilliant peroration of Rev. Hiller urging all "to consecrate themselves to the work of bringing souls to Christ, and to enter into close covenant with God tonight."

Rev. Wendell reminded the business men that they would have "at least fifty opportunities to speak to men to-morrow and invite them to come to the services."

Rev. Wendell preaches to-night and on Wednesday evening Rev. W. H. Swift, D. D., speaks.

The service lasted only a little over an hour, and was extremely interesting and edifying.

As the people passed out of the church, and filed on up Church street to their comfortable homes, many of them brushed past a drunken man, who was lurching from side to side on the icy pavements, and hiccoughing "We may fail," "We may fail." As the reporter stepped out of his way, he could not help wondering, whether the principles so beautifully enunciated by Rev. Hiller, would be put into practice by any of his congregation, and a real, genuine effort made to help such a man. "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me."

### Cost of Running Honesdale.

The cost of running Honesdale for the past four years is as follows: Year ending August 1, 1907--\$10,442.75; year ending August 1, 1908--\$9,919.47; year ending August 1, 1909--\$9,249.62; year ending August 1, 1910--\$10,441.73.

## ARE POLITICS IN WAYNE CROOKED?

JUDGE A. T. SEARLE, CHARGING THE GRAND JURY, COMMENTS ON "RUMORS THAT MONEY HAS BEEN IMPROPERLY USED IN CONNECTION WITH ELECTIONS IN THIS COUNTY"--ALL TWENTY-FOUR JURORS PRESENT, MONDAY AFTERNOON--W. A. GAYLORD, HONESDALE, APPOINTED FOREMAN.

"It's rather remarkable to have you all here," said Judge A. T. Searle, in charging the members of the grand jury, at the opening of January term of court, Monday afternoon, when all twenty-four men drawn, answered "present" as their names were called. H. H. Wilcox, Mount Pleasant, was excused, so as to leave the number twenty-three in conformity with common law.

W. A. Gaylord, Honesdale, was appointed foreman. Judge A. T. Searle then addressed the jury, in part as follows:

"Gentlemen of the Jury: By the Act of the Assembly of 1834, it was provided that twenty-four persons should be summoned to appear at each term. By common law, only 23 are allowed to sit. It takes twelve of your number to find a true bill. It is required that there must not be over 23 to constitute a grand jury, and prevent a possible tie. There are just 23 in the box to-day." "You doubtless have noticed the prosecutions and convictions for violation of election laws in Adams county, Ohio, and nearly all the Governors who have recently been inaugurated, in their messages have spoken of the purity of the ballot and the crime of buying votes and the use of money in connection with elections."

"It is not only a crime to buy a vote but it is a crime to offer money to buy a vote either for a primary or general election. It is also a crime to offer a man money to procure his aid or assistance in what is generally known as 'working for a candidate.'"

"Occasionally we have heard rumors that money has been improperly used in connection with elections in the county of Wayne, and if you should know either of any person selling a vote, or of a person offering money for the purpose of influencing his friends in connection with any primary or general election, it would be your right and duty to report the person so offending and have an indictment drawn by the district attorney. It is certainly true that a correct ballot and improper use of money in connection with elections is one of the greatest evils now threatening our popular form of government."

In concluding Judge Searle admonished them to "do their duties honestly and fearlessly as upright men."

### "BOYS WILL BE BOYS"--EVEN IN HONESDALE.

Explosion of Dynamite Cap in Vacant Lot on Hand Estate, Last Saturday, Severely Injures Four Boys--Criminal Negligence On Part of Individual Who Left Them Along the River Bank.

That "boys will be boys"--even in Honesdale--was demonstrated again last Saturday morning when Masters William and Donald Spencer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spencer and Alfred and William Ward, sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, who found several dynamite caps, with wires attached, lying around loose on the Park Lake bank, after the blasting last Tuesday, made use of the week-end holiday by playing with them.

It was dangerous sport as the sequel will show. "Boys shouldn't do such things, but they will I suppose. They ought to know better too. But then we were young once, too," said a man in describing the accident to a CITIZEN reporter. "They found four or five of them on the river bank and took to fooling with them. Only one went off. One was enough."

"Three boys had the matches. William, the oldest boy hit the right place. All had a whack at it. They didn't strike the right place. He did. It knocked them all down. Most of them had marks on the face. Three or four holes were shot through Donald Spencer's blouse." William and Donald Spencer fared best of all. Alfred and William Ward got the worst of it. Alfred was severely hurt in his face and eyes. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ward, fearing lest their son's eye might be destroyed, hurried him to a private hospital in Scranton, where their fears were allayed.

No blame should be attached to the innocent boys. In the opinion of many persons it was criminal negligence to leave these powerful nitroglycerine caps lying along the river bank. The name of the man who left them there should be found out, and the blame be put on him, and not on the boys who could not be supposed to have any knowledge of such dangerous explosives.

### Simple Interest Rule.

Four per cent.--Multiply the principal by the number of days to run; cut off the right hand figure and divide by 9.

Five per cent.--Multiply by number of days and divide by 72.

## "HONESDALE ISN'T A CITY," "JOHN KUHBACK ISN'T A MAYOR," SAYS RHAMANTHUS M. STOCKER.

Lively Session of Town Council, Last Thursday Evening--The Editor of "The Wayne County Herald" Gives Much Gratuitous Advice to Maple City Solons--Cost \$623.06 To Run The Burg In December--"Scrip Committee"--Considerable About The Fire Department--Some Complaints--Bills Paid, Etc.

"This isn't a city," said Rhamanthus Mortimer Stocker, Editor of the WAYNE COUNTY HERALD, when the minutes were read by Secretary Wyman W. Kimble, at the regular monthly meeting of the Town Council held in City Hall, last Thursday evening, January 5, in response to the usual question of President Caulfield, "Is there any comments to make on them?"

"If those minutes were to come into court," said Rhamanthus Mortimer Stocker, "there might be some difficulty. Kuhbach officially ought to be called Burgess. In the official minutes he ought to be called a Burgess. The papers call him 'Mayor' as a sort of joke. He isn't anything else. He can't be anything else. This isn't a city. The papers say that for a sort of a joke. It sounds bigger, but it isn't legal."

On motion of Mr. Penwarden "the minutes were approved as read, with the exception Mr. Stocker made."

President Caulfield: "Don't put it in the minutes that it was suggested by Mr. Stocker."

"I think the Law calls them Burgess. That's my recollection," suggested a member.

Having properly classified Mayor John Kuhbach, at Rhamanthus Mortimer's Stocker's suggestion, as being merely "Burgess" John Kuhbach, the report of the treasurer was read by George Genung.

These members were present: President, Martin Caulfield; secretary, Wyman W. Kimble; treasurer, George Genung; Messrs. George W. Penwarden, S. T. Ham, Thomas Canivan, Street Commissioner Lawrence Weidner.

The meeting was called to order at 8:07 o'clock by President Caulfield.

### Treasurer's Report.

The treasurer reported a balance on hand, December 1, 1910, of \$1,715.60. Orders were drawn to the amount of \$1,357.21 (including an order for a \$600 bank note due November 8, charged up but no order issued). There is a balance on hand, January 1, 1911, of \$358.39. It was brought out that the indebtedness of Honesdale is about \$12,000.

### Scrip Committee.

The Scrip committee had no report at all to make. A communication dated the first week in January, 1911, was read as follows: Honesdale, Pa.

"Having put in 91 feet of curbing on Eleventh street, I now put in an application for 'Scrip.'"

### OSCAR E. BUNNELL.

President Caulfield: "We'll refer that to the committee on 'scrip,' and have them look that up thoroughly."

Messrs. Ham and Canivan constitute the "Scrip Committee." The property to which Mr. Bunnell referred is known as the Sutter property.

President Caulfield: "I was going to suggest to the Town Council at the last meeting, that the Scrip committee, if they had time, look over the minute books from the earliest books we have, and find out how much scrip was issued in Honesdale, and have the amounts all put down."

Mr. Ham: "From the scrip books you can't get head nor tail. In 1851, the minute book gives 100 feet just here and there, but don't give names."

President Caulfield: "It ought to be done in correct form, and they ought to make a record as they go along."

It was suggested that the Scrip committee employ a clerk. "They could take the minute books, and look over the scrip books and the minute books," said Mr. Caulfield.

Mr. Penwarden: "We don't want too much of our talk in the paper this time."

President Caulfield: "That won't hurt."

Mr. Penwarden: "I don't like to have it advertised, when we are talking one to another."

Mr. Genung (harking back to the "scrip" business): "It's quite a chore to do it. It's a puzzling matter to tell. People are coming in, and the town is changing all the time."

Mr. Penwarden: "Miss Edgett in Kimble's office would be a good one to do it. She'd have the time to do it."

President Caulfield: "Leave that to the Scrip Committee. She might not want to do it."

Mr. Penwarden then made a motion, which was carried, "that the Scrip committee be authorized to get a competent person to make out a list of the scrip as issued by the borough."

Rhamanthus Mortimer Stocker:

"It's going to be a puzzler to know who owned a certain house at a certain time. Somebody else owns it now. It's going to be quite a difficult thing."

President Caulfield: "It's going to be quite a chore, but it ought to be done."

Mr. Stocker: "Mr. Collins made a map of the town. He would be a good helper. Property has changed hands a good deal. Oh you're right in having it done. Only it's a lot of difficulty."

Mr. Ham: "If a man puts in a decent curb he don't get nothing. If you put in a seven foot walk you only get a few black eyes that's all. If you put in a five foot 'field-stone' walk, you get scrip."

The town council took a brief recess while Mr. Stocker went over an old scrip book of 1849. He unearthed the following interesting historical fact:

"Elias Beers put in the first sidewalk in the town."

On motion of Mr. Penwarden, seconded by Mr. Ham, it was decided "that the Scrip Committee be authorized to secure some competent person to make a complete record of the amount of scrip issued by Honesdale borough, from the very beginning, and designate the properties."

"We don't care so much about the amounts as about the properties," remarked Mr. Caulfield.

Mr. Genung: "Did you do anything about the teams running on the sidewalk at the upper end of town?"

Street Commissioner Weidner: "There's too much frost in the ground. They ain't driving on it now."

### Unfinished Business.

When Mr. Caulfield asked whether there was any unfinished business, Mr. Ham said: "Only the fire plugs. They ain't put in."

Mr. Penwarden: "Mr. McMullen came to me after the fire-plugs came in, and I told him to see Ham, and if he was satisfied to let it go to Spring."

Mr. Ham: "It would cost a great deal more to put them in now. We ought to test the plugs, to see if they are frozen or not."

President Caulfield: "That is an important thing. The Fire Department is taking it up."

Mr. Penwarden: "That might better be left to the Fire Department to see that the plugs are kept in order."

Mr. Caulfield: "It's the duty of the Fire Company."

Mr. Penwarden: "If they are going to test the plugs they ought to notify the Superintendent of the Water Company."

On motion of Mr. Ham, seconded by Mr. Genung, it was decided "that the secretary notify the Fire Department that they look after the plugs and see they are in proper working order, and not frozen, and when they are going to test these plugs to notify the Superintendent of the Water Company, when they are going to do it, so they can send some one along to do it."

One of the members wanted to know if there would be any pay for the man who goes around to test these plugs. It was suggested that the work had been done in the past without any charge, and that there was no reason why it shouldn't be done gratis in the future.

President Caulfield: "This little borough is taxed very heavily for fire protection. We are paying a heavy tariff to the Water Company, and then it's a very expensive bill to keep up the Fire Department."

Mr. Penwarden: "When they get a fire alarm, they should leave the engine here until the chief calls for it. It don't seem necessary to run the engine out for every fire alarm."

### New Business.

Street Commissioner Weidner spoke to the President of the Council about cutting the ice and opening the channel. "I got to thinking," said Mr. Caulfield, "there are so many people walking over the ice, whether we shouldn't have signs so that people would know. If he cuts a two foot channel, and some one gets in there it would be a bad fix."

Mr. Stocker: "I've seen children skating there when they were in danger of their lives. They oughtn't to go on without permission of the Town Council, and if they do they ought to be arrested."

President Caulfield: "When we were children we used to do very funny things ourselves. As soon as you forbid some one there is a temptation to go."

Mr. Penwarden: "I don't think it necessary to keep that channel open."

(Continued on Page Five.)